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## The week in weather

### Extended Forecast:

Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid-70s. Wednesday night, becoming cloudy. A chance of showers late. Low around 60. Chance of rain is 40 percent. Thursday, showers and thunderstorms likely. High near 80. Chance of rain is 60 percent.

A chance of showers and thunderstorms each day, Friday through Sunday. Highs upper 70s and lower 80s. Lows mostly in the 60s.

## Inside The News

### GLIPA glimpse:

The Great Lakes Inter-scholastic Press Association this week sponsored a variety of workshops for high school students.

These workshops are designed for students desiring help with their high school publications and for those interested in careers in journalism.

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## Outside campus

**On the Republican front:** CINCINNATI (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle will speak at the National Conference of State Legislatures Monday, a conference spokeswoman said.

The NCSL represents legislators and staff from the nation's states, commonwealths and territories. The group's 18th annual conference is being held at the Cincinnati Convention Center July 25-30.

The vice president is scheduled to address Monday's opening session at 10 a.m., NCSL spokeswoman Susan Seladones said Tuesday.

The conference will include discussions of the fiscal condition of the states, recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions affecting state taxation, education reforms and balancing the federal budget.

### Voinovich speaks out:

COLUMBUS (AP) — Gov. George Voinovich said Tuesday that Democrat Bill Clinton is trying to spin a fairy tale that will fade when voters begin to seriously consider what's at stake in the presidential election.

"After the Republican convention, when it all settles in, people are going to conclude that they want to keep their present leadership," Voinovich said of President Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle.

He conceded that Clinton has enjoyed a surge in popularity. The Democrats drew big crowds in Utica, Columbus and Wilmington earlier this week.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

## Camp soccer!



Brenton Couturier is pursued by Shawn Worline (left) as he breaks for the goal during a scrimmage at the University's Soccer Camp Monday.

The BG News/Jeff Radcliffe

## Federal Reserve's assessment gives hope to economy

by Martin Crutsinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Federal reserve chairman Alan Greenspan predicted today that the U.S. economy would enjoy a modest pick up in growth that will push the unemployment rate down significantly next year.

Greenspan, delivering the Fed's midyear assessment of economic prospects, sounded an optimistic note while conceding that the economy so far has failed to perform up to expectations.

In his prepared testimony, he did not specifically promise to make further cuts in interest rates. However, in the past he has often signaled the bank's willingness to do so should the economy's performance fall below expectations.

The Fed last cut rates on July 2 minutes after the government reported unemployment shot up

to 7.8 percent last month, the highest level in eight years. Many economists believe the central bank will move again if the economy shows further signs of dipping back into recession.

Since the recession began in July 1990, the Bush administration and members of Congress have charged that Greenspan reacted too slowly in pushing interest rates down to stimulate demand.

While the Fed has eased rates 23 times in the past three years, critics have charged that most of the reductions have been tiny 0.25 percentage point cuts and have been so gradual that they have not had the desired impact on consumer and business activity.

In his testimony to Congress today, Greenspan defended the Fed against this criticism, contending that if it had moved faster it could well have triggered

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## Bush continues to push for educational choice

GI Bill for Children to be introduced to congress

WASHINGTON -- The "GI Bill for Children," President Bush's plan to give \$1,000 scholarships to students from poor and middle-income families, is getting a new push on the eve of its introduction in Congress.

Bush today was traveling to Archbishop Ryan High School, a Catholic school in northeast Philadelphia, to conduct an "Ask George" session on educational choice with 500 students, teachers, parents, educators and community leaders. Cardinal Anthony Bevilacqua was expected to speak.

Today's trip came on the heels of a sharply partisan, televised address by Bush to campaign rallies in 27 states Monday night.

He accused Democrats of being weak on defense and foreign policy and said they think "that world peace doesn't matter."

While blaming Democrats for blocking his economic recovery program, Bush said, "We are poised for what could be a spectacular recovery." On the other hand, he said the nation has been

hurt by "this terrible anemic recovery or recessionary times."

Bush said that if Americans "want to get rid of the deadlock in Washington they can start by getting rid of some deadwood in the United States Congress."

The administration chose the 2,650-student school for today's visit as having the sort of student body that would benefit from the administration's proposal.

"The White House wanted a school within a city with students from middle-income families who would benefit from the education choice bill," said Geri Arts, a communications assistant with the archdiocese of Philadelphia. "There are mostly middle-income children attending school there," she said.

The Bush proposal, which might be altered to attract co-sponsors, would allow poor or middle-income families to use the money at public or private schools, including religious institutions.

Since it was announced with fanfare at the White House last

month, there has been little action on the \$500 million pilot plan. Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., planned to introduce it in the Senate this week but an aide said Danforth still was trying to line up co-sponsors.

The plan guarantees a vigorous campaign debate on the concept of school choice and major opposition from those who believe it would flout the Constitution by channeling tax money to church schools.

States, cities or local school districts would have to apply to the Education Department for a share of the \$500 million.

The president likened the concept to the GI Bill, which helped millions of veterans attend college.

"Parents must be free to use this money at the school they believe will best teach their child, whether the school is public, private or religious," said Bush, himself the product of 16 years of private schooling.

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## Airstrike ordered against Iraq

Security Council believes they have no other choice

by Victoria Graham  
The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS -- Security Council members believe they have no choice but to order an airstrike against defiant Iraq to show that the United Nations is serious about enforcing the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire.

The Security Council, which Monday discussed Iraq's refusal to admit U.N. weapons inspectors into its Agriculture Ministry, planned to convene again today on how to force Iraq to obey its demands. No ultimatum was issued or deadline set.

But one Security Council diplomat said late Monday that a multinational airstrike has become inevitable because of Baghdad's refusal to honor terms

of the truce.

Such a strike would be executed within 10 days and probably would involve U.S., British, French and Saudi cooperation, several diplomats confirmed, insisting on anonymity.

British Ambassador David Hannay said military action against Iraq had not been ruled out. "The rulers in Baghdad are well-known for their miscalculations and we hope they are not making them now," he said.

The standoff is one of the most serious since the Gulf War ended in April 1991. The U.N. cease-fire resolution required Iraq to dismantle its nuclear weapons program and destroy its ballistic missiles and chemical and biological weapons. The inspectors are in Iraq to oversee that process.

The dire warnings came after a car bomb exploded outside U.N. offices in northern Iraq on Monday, slightly wounding two guards. The bomb blew up 15 minutes before a full 8 a.m. lineup of the U.N. guards at the headquarters in the city of Sulaymaniyah, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said.

There have been almost daily protests against the inspectors, as well as attacks on U.N. officials in northern Iraq. The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Monday that demonstrators set American flags on fire and burned an effigy of President Bush.

An airstrike would only be ordered if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein continues to bar the

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## Clinton, Gore a possible win in November

### Political Reaction:

by Heather McQuillier  
staff writer

For whatever reason Bill Clinton chose Al Gore as his running mate for the Presidential election, one generalization seems to hold true: Most people agree that Al Gore was the right choice for Clinton.

After a successful Democratic Convention, the Democratic party seems to be winning back several supporters of the past who went astray. They are also gaining new supporters.

Ross Perot said in his statement of withdrawal from the race that he did not feel he could win a majority of the electoral college votes with "the revitalized Democratic party."

"Clinton and Gore will bring a good change," said County Commissioner Alvin Perkins. "They have a good chance of winning," he said.

Perkins added that Clinton and Gore make a good team because they are complementary to one another.

"I think anyone in Clinton's position would pick a person who

complements himself. In doing that, he came up with Al Gore, the best person for the job," Perkins said.

Dennis Anderson, a University political science professor, believes that Clinton and Gore have a chance. "They both have different specialties because they've dealt with several different issues," he said.

Anderson added that Gore is a credible vice presidential candidate who will "eat Quayle for breakfast."

"Clinton chose Gore because of the comfort factor," said Ken Stiles, another University political science professor. "Gore won't force Clinton to modify his style. Instead he'll buttress to Clinton."

Stiles believes, however, that Clinton and Gore can only come in a close second due to voter apathy.

"I feel the Democratic party is strong in this election because of a well-rounded ticket," said Geneva Hicks, senior marketing education major. "I'm confident in the party," she added.

Hicks says that she hopes that people will register to vote and put more faith in our system.

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## Bowling Green to adopt a sister city

by Heather McQuillier  
staff writer

The residents of Bowling Green may soon be welcoming a new sister into their lives.

Officials of Bowling Green and St. Thomas, Ontario are in the midst of deciding whether or not the two cities will soon become twin cities.

After a final decision, the two cities would be able to share ideas, attempting to benefit the economy and foster other relations to benefit both the governments and the citizens of each city.

"This would create a special relationship with another town and give the opportunities to share ideas, have cultural exchanges and sports exchanges," said Mayor Wes Hoffman.

"It's an opportunity to improve international relations on a small scale," he added.

An original plan to have a sister city several years ago with a

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## Court dismisses case on sexual harassment

Some women had hoped sexual harassment had become more accepted as a crime, but recent events in the Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court suggest victims of the crime still have a long way to go in receiving justice.

Sexual harassment, as with any other type of harassment, is a crime which often goes unreported.

That just puts the victim, most often a woman, through a mentally anguishing experience, while accomplishing nothing.

And with that continuation of events, sexual harassment will never be stopped because criminals are not being deterred by any threat of punishment.

This is most evident in a case recently dismissed because, according to Judge Lillian Greene, the victim, Elisabeth Tschantz, failed to meet essential legal requirements in the suit.

"I think she [Judge Greene] ought to be ashamed of herself," Tschantz, who was a regional administrator for Ferguson, said in her reaction to the dismissal.

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Ironically, one of the requirements the court claimed Tschantz could not prove was that the actions caused serious mental anguish.

Tschantz said she suffered a mental breakdown as a result of her relationship with the auditor. She also accused Ferguson of intentionally inflicting emotional distress, an additional requirement of the case.

Ferguson denied the accusations and noted Tschantz was on mental disability leave when the suit was filed on June 4, 1987.

This case took five years to journey to the court for trial and was simply crushed with one decision, and the decision of a woman at that.

It is a disgrace to the human race that women should be, in effect, forced to withstand sexual harassment in order to survive in today's society.

Though it may be unpleasant to withstand such behavior, the laws of this country right now are providing women with no other choice.

## The Democratic party is leaning harder to the left

Though I plan to vote for Bill Clinton in the fall, I'm not impressed with him. We heard a lot of rhetoric at the Democratic National Convention that may perhaps have obscured what Clinton is really doing to the Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party has traditionally been the Party of Change. Yet now, and for the past few years, the Democratic Party has been going through some internal changes. Clinton, and the mainstream Democrats of late, are now alienating the very people they used to champion.

Labor, for instance, used to be a primary focus of the Democratic Party's platform, but Bill Clinton embraced the US-Mexico Free Trade Agreement even in front of labor groups, who oppose the agreement.

As far as the poor are concerned, his speeches are earmarked with phrases such as "individual responsibility." Clinton himself is a self-proclaimed "product of America's middle class." Clinton is also a strong supporter of the death penalty (while he was Governor in Arkansas, a brain-damaged black man was sentenced to death), which the Democratic Party has traditionally opposed. This ties in to what is perhaps Clinton's worst error of all: he has successfully alienated his African-American constituency. His quarrels with Jesse Jackson, and his attack on rap musician Sister Souljah as a "racist," show how he feels about the black community.

What is the reason for this shift in priorities? The Democratic Leadership Council (which Bill Clinton helped to found) has been advising Democratic candidates to lean to the Right-away from

Martha P. Larson



Blacks, women, minorities, and labor—in order to garner what is known as the "swing vote" from moderates, independents, and Reagan Democrats. This entails currying favor with racist whites in particular. White candidates from the South (which both Clinton and Gore happen to be) ease the sense of threat from white voters. Nobody seems to care about easing the sense of threat from Black voters. The Democrats don't have to worry about the black vote—who else are they going to vote for, Bush?

**I'll still vote for Clinton. There are other options, of course. The Socialist Party's Brishen-Edwards campaign really appeals to me, for instance: it appeals to minorities, the poor, women, and labor (everyone the Democrats seem to be alienating).**

However, the "lean to the Right" strategy may not be the best way to go. The reason Jimmy Carter won in 1976 was not because he was a white Georgian, as many believe, but because he,

along with people like Jesse Jackson, helped to mobilize black voters for his cause. Carter's ties with Jackson ultimately helped him win the race. The Democratic Party's shift to the Right is why Jackson was so violently attacked in both his Presidential campaigns, but these attacks ultimately lost votes for the Democrats in 1984 and 1988.

Now that Perot has dropped out of the race, Clinton at the moment has gained most of his votes (53% of Perot supporters polled at the convention said they now supported Clinton, while only 35% said they favored Bush). Perhaps these extra votes will give Clinton the nerve to speak for the real Democratic Party principles. But it's still early, and these ex-Perot supporters are, for the most part, the same people Clinton is trying so desperately not to alienate.

I'll still vote for Clinton. There are other options, of course. The Socialist Party's Brishen-Edwards campaign really appeals to me, for instance: it appeals to minorities, the poor, women, and labor (everyone the Democrats seem to be alienating). But like other recent Socialist campaigns, it's really only a statement ticket. The Socialist Party has weakened since the Old Left-New Left split in the 60s, and they haven't been able to pull off an attention-worthy campaign since the days of Norman Thomas. Thomas used to make headlines every day—so did Eugene V. Debs—but who in this country has heard of J. Quinn Brisben?

So it's unfortunate, but if I'm going to vote I may as well vote somewhere where it will count. Bill Clinton's major appeal for me is that he's not George Bush.

Martha P. Larson is a columnist for The News.



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## A near death experience can change how you live

Jacqueline Porter  
editor

Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and take a look around once in awhile you could miss it.

-Ferris Bueller's Day Off.

I used to quote that profound statement quite often, never seriously of course, usually in an inebriated stupor during a high school or a college party.

Wow, did I take life for granted.

You see, something just happened to me that has changed my life and how I will live it forever.

I was in a car accident that for reasons nobody can understand, I survived, and with relatively minor injuries.

I was told I should have been dead, that I was a "walking miracle."

I was traveling southbound on SR 199 toward Fostoria Friday afternoon around 3 p.m. It was a miserable day — cold, and wet and grey, much like it was all the rest of the week. I was rounding a sharp corner and I reacted like any normal confident driver would react — after all, I had made this drive about a thousand times with no problems.

But this was not going to be a normal day.

My car, which I only had for a month, skidded on a puddle and hydroplaned out of control.

As I headed for the ditch on the opposite side of the road, I remember thinking, "Oh shit, my father's gonna kill me." After all, he helped me purchase the car. Ditch digging was not his idea of a responsible driver.

Unfortunately, that wasn't the last of my unplanned travels.

Instead of landing in the ditch, I flew over it and flipped the car. I consciously remember it turning once.

I was told later it was at least five.

I remember thinking, "Oh my God, I'm going to die." And I'm not a religious person by nature, but it's amazing how one turns to the supernatural when things get a little out of hand.

I landed in a wheat field at an angle with the passenger side down. My first conscious thought was of amazement, mainly because I couldn't believe what just happened. I thought it was just a bad dream — at least I hoped it was and I would just wake up.

So I pinched myself.

It didn't work. I was still in my car.

I then realized my car was still running because my tape player was still on. I managed to reach over and turn off the ignition.

The state trooper told me later in the hospital that if I didn't manage to turn it off, my car would have blown up. This is not exactly a pleasant statement to hear when you're lying on an emergency room cot, now is it?

I looked up and realized my front windshield was gone, and there was glass everywhere. My shoes and glasses were gone also. I undid my seatbelt, which I always wear, grabbed my purse, which amazingly enough was right next to me, and looking for an area with the least amount of shattered glass, and crawled out of the car.

I dizzily headed toward the berm of the road I had all too recently left less than two minutes before.

I was then picked up by an older couple who drove me to the

hospital.

Physically, I escaped with relatively minor injuries. I have a few bumps, a lot of cuts and bruises, a stiff neck, and a concussion.

But you should see my car.

I am told if I wasn't wearing my seatbelt, I would have been where my glasses and shoes are — somewhere in the middle of that field. When I saw my car Monday I believed it. I honestly don't know why I survived, let alone as well as I did.

Why am I describing this? All I'm trying to explain is, don't take anything for granted — because there is no guarantee it, or you, will be there tomorrow. It's a crazy thought, but just once, sit down and ponder upon it for a minute, you might be surprised at what you need to settle.

My grandmother once told me, once you shake death's hand, you are never quite the same, and although I always thought she was a wise woman, I never took that relic seriously.

Until Friday at 3:20 p.m.

Jacqueline Porter is the editor of The News and has one helluva headache.

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by Jim



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Letters

# Incorrect comments give false view of Boys' State

**The News:**  
I am writing concerning your article dated June 17, 1992 (Buckeye Boys' Revolution?). Your comments concerning Boys' State were not only incorrect, they were asinine. Your article read more like an article from a tabloid than from a respectable school paper.

Obviously, you assumed that we would not read your piece of literary trash. You must understand that we, unlike yourself, are intelligent, educated people. We read literature that goes beyond the comics and TV Guide.

Your complete ignorance of our program leads me to believe that you must be jealous. I have no doubt that even now, you are far lacking the capabilities to

even reach the end of the registration line on the first day. From now on, find out the facts. If you can't handle that, get a job at one of the cafeterias. This would be the only way you would get near our program.

Also, please don't insult the intelligence of those reading The News. I am sure that most of the students and faculty at Bowling Green State University respect and admire what we do here each year at Buckeye Boys' State.

Next, I would like to say I feel sorry for you. Anyone who would trash the largest and best Boys' State program in the country has a problem. This does not even include your shameful remarks about "those funky purveyors of patriotism, the American Legion." You are shameful.

The American Legion is one of the great service organizations in our country. For you to mock those individuals who have protected our country is an embarrassment to you, your family and The News.

And so, in conclusion, please keep your nose out of affairs in which you have no knowledge or business. Your brand of journalism is an embarrassment to everyone associated with Bowling Green State University, and beside, with our environmental problems, we should try to avoid wasting paper -- paper such as you wasted in writing your article.

Chris Hoyt  
Counselor - "BBS Machine"  
Perrysburg

# Buckeye Boys' State sends the message of patriotism

**The News:**  
By the appearance of your article about Buckeye Boys' State (Buckeye Boys' Revolution? June 17, 1992) it was obvious that you were very unbalanced (or too lazy to do proper research). Your article was totally pessimistic and one-sided, which presented very false views. The Boys' State program was originally founded to revitalize patriotism and counter the fascist movement - not promote it. Also, it was set

up to orientate students with the state form of government. If it weren't for this program, you may not have been able to live in a democracy like you are so fortunate to benefit from now.

I really do not appreciate you condemning our "funky purveyors" who make the experience for us young men possible. You should show some respect. If it weren't for these heroes, you wouldn't be so fortunate.

In the future, I think it would be to your benefit to do proper research, present a well-rounded article and present your information maturely - not as though it was written for some cheap tabloid.

Be proud to be an American and live the motto "For God and Country!" If this isn't what you want, are you sure you belong here?

Stephen Michael Rosebrock  
Holgate, Oh

# DeKatch answers critics

First I would like to respond to Mr. Hoyt's letter:

To begin with, which comments regarding Boys' State were incorrect? Was it my statement that no women - including Boys' Staters' mothers - are allowed into the residence halls used by the program? I did not mention that the participants are not permitted to call females during their stay, or the fact that a BG News reporter covering the story was denied access to the participants because that reporter just so happened to be a woman. I also would be akin to thinking three of my close friends - all of whom were Boys' State participants - a would have pointed out any gross errors in the aforementioned column.

Secondly, before you label that column tabloidesque, I should bring up the fact that The News failed to mention the legionnaire who referred to an African-American Boys' Stater as "colored." Of course, while one man cannot speak for several, I would like you to realize that a typical tabloid could have jumped all over the statement and label the entire American Legion a racist institution. I also have no reason to be jealous of the Boys' State program and I know my facts. If I missed something, you could have mentioned it in your letter. Contrary to your beliefs, I am an educated person and I hope I don't come off as arrogant when I say that I consider myself to be reasonably intelligent. I could be wrong. Then again, you could be wrong when you suggest a correlation between Food Operations workers and low intelligence.

I also don't think I have a problem because of my criticism of the Boys' State program and I believe my com-

ments regarding the American Legion were fair (even if they were too nasty for your Midwestern liking). Both of my grandfathers served in the second World War and I would never mock anyone for serving their country. I also believe that the only periods in history when the United States was actually in need of being "protected" were during the War of 1812 and the Civil War.

**Of course my article was one-sided. It was an opinion column. In case you have been sleeping under a rock, opinion columns are supposed to be one-sided.**

By the way, my parents have informed me that they still love me and have never been embarrassed by me. Also, the staff of The BG News has let me know that my June 17 column was not embarrassing to them, either.

Now I will respond to Mr. Rosebrock:  
Of course my article was one-sided. It was an opinion column. In case you have been sleeping under a rock, opinion columns are supposed to be one-sided.

Whatever the original intent of the Boys' State program, I was merely expressing my opinion that the program is controlled like a fascist state and that the program's policy regarding women is not only fascist, but blatantly sexist. I also doubt the possibility of democracy crumbling because Buckeye Boys' State was not around to uphold our great American virtues.

I almost forgot ... For you to command me to "be proud to be an American and live the motto 'For God and Country'" is not very American at all. This nation (in case they didn't teach you at Boys' State) was founded on the premise that a true democracy exists because its citizens are able to voice their opinions and question the shortcomings of their elected officials. This nation was also founded on the premises of the separation of Church and State and religious freedom. Maybe you've never heard of that, but it kind of makes things like "For God and Country," "One nation under God" and "In God We Trust" pretty darn un-American too, doesn't it? I know these are traditional American icons, but they don't really support the American ideals of a separate Church and State and free religion.

I have voted in every election since I turned eighteen. I have campaigned for more than one candidate both here in Bowling Green and in my home town of Youngstown. To suggest that I "don't belong here" is reminiscent of the 'witch-hunt' tactics of Joseph McCarthy.

It is good to be patriotic, but sometimes blind faith and trust in national institutions - even in a democratic society - can lead to Fascism. In the future, I think it would be to your benefit to study the rise to power of people like Joseph McCarthy, Huey Long and Richard Nixon (not to mention Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Francisco Franco and Ferdinand Marcos), present a well-rounded argument and present it maturely - not as if it was concocted by someone who is jaded by blind faith in a faulty institution.

Scott DeKatch  
Editorial contributor  
The BG News

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SPENCER, WHY WON'T YOU CONSIDER LAW SCHOOL? YOU'D BE SUCH A NATURAL.

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## Great beauty and Portofino enrich 'Enchanted April'

by Bob Thomas  
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Once again the brilliant Italian sun refreshes the British soul. No, it's not another filming of an E.M. Forster novel. It's "Enchanted April," which comes from the book by one of his contemporaries, Elizabeth Von Arnim.

The movie has more spirit and vitality than the Forster adaptations, and its pervading optimism makes it a more enjoyable experience.

Von Arnim's tale concerns the interlocking lives of four English women in 1922. Rose Arbutnot (Miranda Richardson) is a housewife who loses a child and consoles herself with religion, further alienating her socializing husband (Jim Broadbent).

Mrs. Fisher (Joan Plowright) is a formidable widow who has abandoned the present to live with memories of dead literary greats.

Lady Caroline Dester (Polly Walker) is a spoiled, jaded heiress driven to utter boredom by a flock of insipid suitors.

Lottie Wilkins (Josie Lawrence) is the repressed wife of a priggish social climber (Alfred Molina). She conspires to defy him by suggesting to a stranger, Rose Arbutnot, they join forces to rent an Italian castle. They need others to absorb the expense, so they enlist the other two women.

The charm of "Enchanted April" unfolds as the pinched and pointless lives of the quartet are enriched amid the breathtaking beauty and languorous air of Portofino. The males who arrive are also revitalized, much against their will.

It's a simple story, told with subtlety by Peter Barnes' script and acted by a richly talented cast.

Director Mike Newell maintains the calm tone throughout, never allowing the transformation to be less than natural. Undoubtedly all were aided by filming in the same place where Von Arnim wrote the novel, St. George's Fortress overlooking the Mediterranean.

All four actresses have magical moments. Miss Lawrence captures the indecision and final resolve of the mousy wife who becomes the catalyst of the life-enhancing vacation. Miss Richardson adds a feminist note as her co-conspirator.

Miss Plowright's performance is an absolute marvel. Her transition from the acid-tongued widow to a wisely compassionate woman warms the heart.

"Enchanted April" is a Miramax Films release. The producer was Ann Scott, the executive producers Mark Shivas and Simon Reiph. The rating is PG, perhaps for adult themes. Running time: 98 minutes.

Fruitbat speaks...

## Group wants tours, not videos

by Scott DeKatch  
editorial contributor

Despite the current recession, the Western World is moving at a fast pace. Who better to chronicle and criticize this movement than a rock and roll band?

Carter - The Unstoppable Sex Machine is an up-and-coming alternative rock band that, in its five-year existence, has enjoyed growing chart success and audience approval. Formed in 1987 in London, the duo has gone from being a little-known house/dance group to a monster of sorts on the Alternative scene. Consisting of vocalist Jim Bob and guitarist Fruitbat, Carter attacks the aural senses with a barrage of industrial drum programs and feedback-laden guitar lines one minute and simmers things to a mellow piano/vocal track the next.

The band has enjoyed two sell-out U.S. tours with EMF, four top five singles and two top ten albums in the United Kingdom, and more cover stories in *New Musical Express* than any other band in the last year. They also swept the *New Musical Express* 1991 readers' poll for best band, best album (30 Something), best single and best phrase ("You fat bastard"). However, the band does not take awards and honors seriously.

"I don't really take much notice," Fruitbat said in a recent interview. "The chart success is what we're aiming for."

They will soon release 1992 - The Love Album which is

loaded with social commentary, mostly concerning the upcoming economic unification of Europe.

"The idea of unification is basically a utopian situation that's never going to happen," Fruitbat said. "Basically it comes down to money - not harmony. The concept behind the album was to promote real European harmony."

Songs on the album like "England" and "Sky West and Crooked" are testament to that concept. With other titles like "Is Wrestling Fixed" and "Do Re Me So Far So Good," one might wonder about the songs. However, it's a pretty simple concept, according to Fruitbat.

"Most of the lyrics come from the title. [The titles] suggest the lyrics of the song," he explained. "It's a typical British approach to songwriting."

"I don't really think the new album is much different from our others," he added. "If it is, it reflects what we've learned."

The band does not shy away from odd cover versions. 1992 contains a version of "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" and the first single, "The Only Living Boy in New Cross," is backed with a loud rendition of "Panic" by the Smiths.

"We generally cover songs we like and feel we can add something to," Fruitbat said. "The Smiths' version of 'Panic' didn't achieve it's potential. I wanted it to have more of a 'Glam' sound."

Although the band has shot a video for the single, the medium of rock videos is not something



"I don't enjoy making videos. We don't contribute much artistically. It's a necessary evil. In England, there are only two shows that are even worth putting videos on. They cost a lot of money, too. Touring is what we do."

Carter - The Unstoppable Sex Machine's Fruitbat

they take to wholeheartedly.

"Touring is what we do," Fruitbat said. "It's our lifestyle. In Britain, we've gone about as far as we can. Our priority now is coming (to the U.S.). Opening for

ed. "In England, there are only two shows that are even worth putting videos on. They cost a lot of money, too."

"The immediate goal is to Carter is currently planning to please ourselves," he said. "And headline a six or seven week U.S. tour."

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# Unstoppable reality machines

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**Carter - The Unstoppable Sex Machine**

1992 - The Love Album

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This newest release from England's industrial princes is a gem of an album. With sounds ranging from heavy industrial music to house to just plain progressive, 1992 is a welcome addition in what has been a big year for alternative music.

Although 1992 has been described as a 'concept' album, each song is uniquely its own entity. The opening song, "1993," drags a little, but the second song, "Is Wrestling Fixed," offers a somewhat tongue-in-cheek look at some of life's great mysteries (like "Is Elvis really dead?").

The third song, "The Living Boy in New Cross," is a look at love and loss in the time of AIDS. It is also the first single from the album (the 12-inch version is backed with a hardcore rendition of The Smiths' "Panic"). It is followed by "Suppose You Gave a Funeral and Nobody Came," a harder-edged number with biting lyrics and some serious punk attitude. Following that is "England," a stirring social commentary reminiscent of Wall-era Pink Floyd. "Do Re Me So Far So Good" is a punky, Sex Pistols-meet-the-Smiths rocker.

The best song on 1993 is "Look Mum No Hands," which is about terrorism ("Business as usual starts with the sound / Of another damn funeral march through the town").

Another of the album's finer offerings is "While You Were Out," which seems to be about apathy ("Yesterday they took away our bus stop / Today they'll try and take our happy home / Tomorrow I'll be burned as a witch for playing Punk Rock / You picked a fine time to leave me on my own").

1992 also has a cover of the classic vaudeville tune, "The Impossible Dream."

All in all, this is a decent album and worth buying if you're into well-informed industrial rock.

Scott DeKatch

**Mr. Reality**  
**Mr. Reality**  
EMI Records

In an era of electrified, metallic musical trends with screamy vocals, the young band Mr. Reality's strumming, acoustic sound is a fresh change. They remind me of listening to a few tracks of an Extreme album or a good session of MtV's "unplugged."



Guitarist and songwriter Gordon Brown began jamming with bassist Rob Tanico while they were still in high school. And while playing for a hard rock group, Brown first heard singer Peter Scherer. By 1990, the three came together and first played at a small club in New Jersey. Following success there, the group began recording demos and decided to take the name of one of the songs which Brown had written -- Mr. Reality.

There are no electric guitars. The "strummy" acoustic sound on the band's self-titled debut album is appealing, and it is especially prevalent in the tracks "If I Close My Eyes" and "Anonymous," a song about being in love and admiring the object of your affection from afar.

Like many bands, Mr. Reality also touches on some of today's social issues. The track "In My Yard" is one of the best songs on the album, and it deals with the



Fruitbat and Jim Bob are Carter - The Unstoppable Sex Machine.

The group's success really took off when the legendary producer Danny Kortchmar, who did Don Henley's "End of the Innocence," loved Mr. Reality after hearing only two songs.

Since the band did not really have its own percussionist, they borrowed Stan Lynch of the Heartbreakers for his talent on

deterioration of families in our country. It begins with a good, hometown feeling: 'In my small town where the kids are all kids/And the parents are all friends/We walk to school in the mornin'/And play baseball 'til day's end.' But the lyrics proceed to explain how things change through the years: 'In my small

town where the kids used to be kids/They're dropping out of school as the teachers turn their heads/And the parents get divorced and now that Daddy's not around/It makes it really hard to keep up living in this town.' By the end of the track, the singer has realized that things just aren't the same anymore as they were when he was a kid. The blend of vocals in this song is excellent.

The song "My Guns" is the story of a young soldier struggling with the maturity he needs to deal with war: "I am faith/I am soldier boy/I have instincts/I have deadly toys." This track holds a lot of emotion in its melancholy sound.

The track "Fourth of July" is a little depressing -- it relays a message about the dark side of our society: homelessness, poverty, corruption and crime. The lyrics portray America as 'red, black and blue.'

"So Much of Everything" is just the opposite -- a positive track about people achieving their dreams. In this track you can not only enjoy the uplifting lyrics but also clap right along with the music.

The title track seemed a little long, but it is meaningful in its explanation of a person's search for what he wants from life -- e making choices and bearing mistakes along the way. Just hope 'Mr. Reality' can catch you once you've fallen.

If you like acoustic rock, check this band out. Mr. Reality surely gives new meaning to the word 'unplugged.' Their sound is natural, unsynthesized real music.

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## More Message Magic

by Steve Seasly  
sports editor

Sitting around the house yesterday watching the television, I noticed that Pepsi has acquired the services of Magic Johnson to promote its product. At first, I thought nothing of this. Magic Johnson is a popular athlete with many admirers.

However, after pondering about Johnson's recent emergence into the spotlight after he conveyed to the public that he was a victim of the virus that causes AIDS, I came to a sobering conclusion. Magic Johnson is reaping benefits from the disastrous situation that he has been placed in. Don't get me wrong. I love to watch Magic play basketball and I hope he overcomes this vile disease. But something is wrong here.

Magic is more popular today than he was two years ago. What is worse, is his popularity isn't stemming from his exhaustive crusades to fight the disease that is devouring his life as well as the lives of many other non-athletes. His popularity has flourished because he is beating the odds and playing Olympic basketball. The American people are more concerned with his dramatic comeback and the number of assists he dishes to the likes of Charles Barkley than they are about his civic duty as a public figure to educate the youth of America about the deadly, terminating consequences of AIDS.

When was the last time you saw Magic on the television screen dishing one-liners about the life-abolishing aspects of AIDS instead of meaningless, behind-the-back passes to Larry Bird? Basketball is a game. AIDS is a potential killer to every individual in the world. Nobody will be around to applaud Magic's on-the-court talents if he doesn't brush up his off-the-court campaign to eradicate AIDS.

Don't get me wrong, I think Magic should continue on with his life and do the things he loves to do. However, I think his message about AIDS that he pounded vehemently in the beginning is in need of a triple bypass. What kind of message is Magic sending to the youth of today by doing Pepsi commercials, performing commentary on the NBC basketball playoffs and playing for the U.S. Olympic Basketball Team? I bet kids aren't thinking about Magic's infection with a life-gripping disease.

Steve Seasly is the sports editor for the News.

## Cincy defended by Lynn, Shula

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The man who inherited the NFL's 28th-ranked defense from a 3-13 team is no stranger to rebuilding defenses.

Ron Lynn, the Cincinnati Bengals' new defensive coordinator, took San Diego's defense from last place in 1986 to fifth in 1990.

As the Bengals open their 25th training camp, Lynn is scheming to lift the Bengals' defense out of last place. Rookies reported Monday to camp in Wilmington. Veterans must report by Friday.

Lynn was the first assistant coach hired by head coach Dave Shula when he took over the Bengals in late December.

One of the first things Lynn tried to do in minicamp in May was get rid of negative attitudes.

"Before you can do anything, you have to have some self-confidence," Lynn said. "If all that happens is belittlement, then you have very little opportunity for that."

In 1990, the Bengals defense ranked No. 25 and teams allowed 4.7 yards per carry, making Cincinnati 27th in rush defense. Only two of 28 teams were worse against the pass that season.

Last year, the Bengals improved their defense against the run to No. 13. But their 28th-ranked secondary made

their overall defense the league's worst.

"Coach Lynn and the rest of the coaching staff, since the first minicamp, have stressed a whole new attitude," defensive end David Grant said.

Lynn spent six seasons with the Chargers before coming to Cincinnati.

"You get out of a man what you expect," Lynn said. "If you expect that you're not going to be good on defense, soon the defensive guy will believe that."

The team didn't seem to show much faith in its defense the past two seasons.

"When we talked to the offense back in April, one of first things we said is the 'attack' offense lives, but it lives on our terms," Shula said. "What that means is we're not going to go out there and control the tempo of the game with the idea of keeping the defense off the field."

"In the last two seasons, that was part of what the Bengals did offensively: control and slow the game down just so the defense didn't have to go on the field," Shula said. "That didn't help the offense because it screwed up what we do well. And it didn't help the defense because it made them feel like they were the weak little sisters."

## The Dream Team relaxes while awaiting first game

by Bill Barnard  
The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco -- It's back to the basketball court for Team USA tonight following two days of light workouts and heavy leisure time.

The U.S. Olympic team meets France, which failed to qualify for the Olympics, in an exhibition game at Stade Louis II arena, which has just 3,500 seats.

Team USA, the honored guests at a dinner given by Prince Rainier of Monaco on Monday night, is feeling right at home at this swanky vacation spot.

Michael Jordan was back on the golf course Monday, and Christian Laettner and his father rented a jet ski to ride on the Mediterranean.

Clyde Drexler walked to the beach with his wife and two toddler children. They were joined on the beach sidewalk by Magic Johnson and John Stockton, still recovering from his broken right leg.

"All the guys have different levels of balancing vacation and playing," Johnson said. "Michael plays 36 holes or 18 holes of golf and it doesn't affect his game. I couldn't do that and still play."

"Whatever it takes for you to get ready, that's what you do. But we all need to understand that it's not just a vacation, it's work. It's business."

Johnson said he got angry with some of his U.S. teammates during the squad's first week of workouts in California.

"I got mad a little once in La Jolla," Johnson said. "Sometimes guys have to be reminded what we're here for. But I'm having fun, too. I went out yesterday. This is one of the world's most beautiful places."

Jordan said he doubts that NBA players, who are permitted on the Olympic team for the first time, would accept a rigorous pre-Olympic training regimen from coach Chuck Daly.

"When it was first suggested that pro players could play in the

are babes with no tops. You'll think I'm Mark Spitz before this week is over."

Barkley said he needed some lessons in royal protocol before he met the prince.

"They say you have to stop eating when he does," Barkley said. "But what if he's having a snack and you're starving? Do you have to eat fast?"

Barkley also said he was told "you can't touch him and you have to call him 'your majesty.' I haven't called anyone 'your majesty' since Harold Katz."

Katz is the owner of the Philadelphia 76ers, who traded Barkley to Phoenix Suns last month.

Barkley also remarked about the high prices in Monte Carlo.

"Twenty dollars for one beer," he said, shaking his head. "This is the place for alcoholics to come if they want to quit drinking."

Team USA, which is a prohibitive favorite to win the gold medal at the Olympics, will continue practicing here until Friday. It plays its first Olympic game in Barcelona Sunday against Angola.

**"Twenty dollars for one beer ... This is the place for alcoholics to come if they want to quit drinking."**

-Charles Barkley

Olympics, I started reminiscing back to 1984 when I was on the team coming out of college," Jordan said. "It was grueling with two or three practices a day. If that were the case this year, there's no way I would do it. But coach Daly assured me it wouldn't be that way."

Charles Barkley, meanwhile, has his own unique outlook of Monte Carlo.

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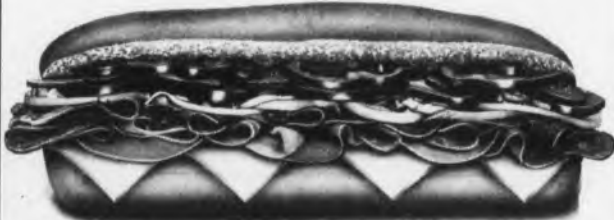
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# Tornadoes remedy Ohio from June's dry weather

by Keith Robinson  
The Associated Press

Storms that drenched Ohio last week ended the drought in four areas of the state and left only moderate dryness as the worst condition, the National Weather Service said Tuesday.

Before the storms, seven of the state's 10 climate regions were in either severe or extreme drought, the two worst classifications.

The downpours helped all of the regions recover from drought that has persisted for more than a year. There hasn't been so much rain all at once since devastating floods in 1990, including those that killed 26 people in Shadyside, in eastern Ohio.

"We've been in and out of drought for the past couple of years," said Alan Ringo, a hydrologist for the weather service in Cleveland.

The drought ended in the northwest, north-central, west-central and southwest regions.

Northwest was the only region in the state that had more moisture than normal. It moved from mild into the category of moist.

The west-central and north-central regions previously were in severe drought, and the southwest in mild drought.

The northeast, central, central hills and northeast hills regions had been classified as being in extreme drought. The rain dropped the northeast to incipient, the least severe condition, and the others to mild.

Classifications, in order of severity, are incipient, mild, moderate, severe and extreme.

The weather service said the southeast region was the driest area in Ohio last week. It was in moderate drought, improving from severe.

Storms brought tornadoes or floods nearly every day last

week. Gov. George Voinovich declared a state of emergency in 16 counties, making them eligible for state aid.

South-central Ohio was the only area that did not average more than 2 inches of rain for the week, the weather service said. Counties in the west-central and the central hills regions averaged more than four inches.

The prospects for continued improvement appear to be good. Ringo said rainfall through September was expected to be slightly above normal.

Despite last week's heavy rains and the long-range forecast, some regions still have far to go before the drought ends.

Columbus, in the central region, had more than 10 inches of rain. But other parts of that region did not get nearly that amount.

As of July 11, the central region was in extreme drought, needing 11.5 inches of rain to end the drought.

## Clinton

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Since Perot's withdrawal from the race, support for Clinton and Gore has been increasing. However, not all supporters necessarily believe they'll win the election.

"Clinton and Gore are the candidates I would vote for, but I have the feeling they won't win," said Jeff Jackson, a freshman telecommunications major.

"Unless Dan Quayle really blows it, I think the Republicans will continue their reign," he said.

## Bush

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Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, accused Bush of making a "phony promise to gullible people that they're going to be able to take public money and use it to go to a church-related school."

The Senate in January rejected, 56-37, an earlier Bush proposal for \$30 million for school choice demonstration projects.

## Sister

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French city resulted in the establishment of the French house located in the University's sorority row.

While no definite negotiations are underway, Mayor Hoffman said he is "favorably impressed with the city of St. Thomas."

"We're looking at it mainly from economic benefits," Hoffman said.

## Iraq

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weapons inspectors from entering the ministry in Baghdad, the diplomats said.

But the standoff is only one of several problems. Iraq also has refused to sell \$1.6 billion in oil under U.N. auspices because it does not want the money to go to war reparations.

It has also refused to renew an agreement letting U.N. guards and relief workers operate in Iraq, rejected the findings of a commission on demarcating the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border, and boycotted the commission's New York meetings.

## Economy

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inflationary worries in financial markets that would have caused long-term interest rates to move up, not down.

He said the Fed had acted in a responsible manner during a period of severe economic stress when the country was adjusting to a prolonged period during the 1980s of over-borrowing by consumers, businesses and the federal government.

The Fed's successive easings were able to counter these forces and fend off "the classic bust phase that seemed invariably to follow speculative booms in the pre-World War II economic history," Greenspan said in a reference to the Great Depression and other boom-bust episodes in the past.

"Despite widespread problems, we seem to have at least avoided the crises that historically have been associated with such periods in the past," Greenspan said.

"I expect the economic expansion will soon gain momentum, which lower inflation should help to maintain," Greenspan said.

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